SHAKER COLLECTION

Item 252

Summary of notes on events at Union Village, Ohio, possibly prepared by Susanna Cole or Susanna Cole Liddell. Covers period 1805-43

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March 22 1885

John Meadows

Benjamin Lyon Jr and Isaac Star Balet arrived at Malcom March 24th 1885 Malcom set out.

March 29, Anna Middleton set out

Vaccination Smallpox among Indians

March 31st 1805

March 31, 1805 Cor-
nelius Cambell set
out
I think to insert her
some history of C Camp-
bell as a son of the Duke
of Argyle (Scotland I guess)

Shaker Sa

THIS valuable medicine is prepared in the form of a fluid extract, and carefully compounded with the proper ingredients, as directed by the United States Pharmacopœia. The preparation is made with the best imported Sarsaparilla, selected with great care, and compounded with scrupulous exactness, so that it may be depended on as possessing uniformity of strength and excellence in quality. Hence, it may be relied on as a safe and efficacious remedy in all diseases for which, in the estimation of the prudent physician, it is adapted. This extract is a compound, but the chief dependence for its efficacy is on the virtues of the *Similax Sarsaparilla*, a root imported from South America. Several other preparations under the name of Sarsaparilla are before the public, but physicians most universally complain, and doubtless with justice, that they do not possess the strength requisite to the salutary effect of the Sarsaparilla, in consequence of which, they find themselves frequently disappointed in the result of their prescriptions. To remedy this evil, and in consequence of the value of the root as a medicine, as tested by our own experience, we have undertaken its preparation, and can now furnish a supply of the genuine article, possessing the true qualities and properties of the plant in its full medical strength.

It may not be amiss here to state, for those who may use any preparation of Sarsaparilla, that if they can not observe, some time after tasting it, a pungent, acrid and biting taste or sensation on the tongue and fauces, they may with confidence reject it as possessing none of the virtues of the Sarsaparilla, or if any, not sufficient to produce any beneficial result. It is true other substances may be substituted to give the biting sensation above alluded to, and thus deceive the purchaser; but where this is wanting there need be no mistake. The medicine in question is an officinal preparation with which the scientific physician is perfectly acquainted. The ingredients of which it is composed, and the purposes for which it is prescribed, are familiar to him. The object in preparing it, is to afford an article uniform in quality and strength, and which can at all times be depended upon to be that which it is represented. Whether this object is attained in our preparation, will be tested by those who prove its efficacy by its use. This extract is by no means offered to the public as a remedy calculated to cure all diseases. We claim for it no such character, but we state it to be a valuable preparation, from an excellent medicine. We unite in sentiment with the learned author of the United States Dispensatory, who says: "Experience, both among physicians and empirics, would seem to have placed its efficacy beyond reasonable doubt, and at this moment its reputation is as high as at any former period." Its most extensive use and application is in the treatment of secondary Syphilis and Syphiloid diseases, and that shattered state of the system which sometimes follows the imprudent use of mercury.

It is also employed with marked success in Chronic Rheumatism,

For Sale by Drug

arsaparilla.

Scrofulous Affections, and other depraved conditions of the body. "In obstinate skin diseases, benefit is also frequently obtained by the use of the Sarsaparilla."

James Johnson, M. D., author of a standard work on the Derangement of the Liver, Internal Organs, and Nervous System, also recommends the Sarsaparilli as an excellent medical agent in these diseases. [Page 103, Philadelphia Edition, by Carey & Lee.]

A good account of the medicine may also be found in "Hooper's Medical Dictionary" (the large work), and we add, from our own experience of its use, that it is highly beneficial in tickling coughs arising from colds and bronchial inflammations. It allays the uncomfortable tickling sensation, always palliates, and frequently effects a complete cure in a short time, thus frequently arresting a disease in its incipient state, which might otherwise become incurable, and ultimately result in Consumption.

DIRECTIONS.

DOSE---For an Adult, Two to Three Teaspoonfuls Three times a day. For Children, in Proportion to Age.

DIET should be light and nutritious while taking the medicine, avoiding extremes in quantity, etc. As a general rule, subjects needing this preparation should govern themselves in all things by reasonably strict temperance, and never eat any substance known previously by experience to disagree with the stomach.

DRINKS.—To secure all the advantages to be derived from the medicine, a totally perfect abstinence from alchoholic and fermented drinks is absolutely necessary.

IT IS A FACT,

Well known, that the general character of the Extract of Sarsaparilla, now in market, is deficient in quality. The truth is, a perfect article costs more than can be afforded for the price at which it is generally sold; therefore, we would say to the public, and will appeal to the medical profession for the TRUTH OF THE STATEMENT, that wherever a quart bottle of "SAID TO BE" Sarsaparilla Extract is offered for One Dollar, it is utterly deficient in quality, and can not be a true and legitimate article.

☞To prevent imposition we have procured a mould for our bottles, lettered as follows: "SHAKER SARSAPARILLA, prepared by the United Society, at Union Village, Ohio, P. BOYD, Agent.

All prepared at Union Village bears the *fac simile* signature of

Peter Boyd

Druggists Generally

1806

Sept 3rd about 50 Indi
and Turn

Sept 22 Issachar Bates
and Richard M. Re
mar set out for Gas
ner Ky

1808

June 15th commenced
learning the Testimony
of Christs First and
Second Appearing

1809

Janu 8, meeting held
in new meeting house
for the first time for
believers worship was

was introduced at
David Hills,

January 16th 1809
Benjamin L Young
Isaac Star Balst &
Richard McAtee
was set out on
Post for Buxton

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*Sept 24th 1818 elder
John Meacham
& others more to
1808
July 27 1808
August 31 James
Hodge and

Shunning 1807

June 27 1807 John Carr
Sen* and family arrived
here from Eagle Creek
(*I noted Blacksmith)

August 18 1807 Isaac
Char Bates and Richard
McKeenan started to visit
the Shawnee Indians
and

August 15 1807 Nathan
Kendal Archibald
Meacham Anna Cole
Lucy Bacon and Rachel
Johnson arrived from
New Lebanon to reside here

August 29, 1807 About
fifty Indians arrived
We are threatened for

1807

Feb 4. 1807

Feb 4 1807 This day said to be the coldest ever known in this section of the country

March 5th 1807 A Public road is now being opened North and South through our Village

April 29th 1807 Susanna Liddel and John Bedle moved into the Elders' family South House

April 31st Twenty one Indians and two squaws arrived from Greenville and attended meeting

June 8. Purchased the Spinning Lot

1804

from Straight Creek

Nov 6 1804 Restore husked corn to day

Nov 8, 1804 Rebecca Kitchel united

Nov 29. Elders barn burned

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1857

We are threatened with ruin for showing kindness to them

Sept 3rd Indians returned to Grenville

Sept 4th 1857 Lewis Robinette moved to South Haven

Sept 21st 1857 We began to work on the first saw mill dam

Sept 22 I Bates & Mr Spencer set out for Kalamazoo by Joseph Allen arrived

Oct 6, 1857 Andrew Brown Brown and family arrived here from straight Creek

Aug 15 1808

Pulled down old
Sawmill dam to build
another on a better plan

Dec 31st 1808 The Yeas
timony is wanted and
some notes bound

July 27th 1808 Elisha
Rose, Prudence Morrill
and Elish Dennis are
are mentioned in this date

Aug 15th 1808 Jonathan
Van Cleave came here
from Ky

Aug 3rd at James Hodge
and Robert Rankin here
to day

June 15 1808

June 15th 1808 John
McLean commenced
printing the first
edition of Christ's first
and Second appearing

June 27 1808 Raised
the first meeting house
Issachar Bates Milton
Houston John Dunlevy and
Malcom Worley returned
from a tour to the Wa
bash

July 17 1808 John Wood
came here from Kentucky

August 15. Pulled
down old Sawmill

1858 / now for writing

Jan. 22, 1858
Malcomie Log Kitchen burned.

Feb 10, 1858 Amos Valentine raised a log cabin — the first building on the site on the Village — near John Carson's.

Feb 15. began to cut timber for the first meeting house — here to fore used stands

my house. mustime in Ka I was informed by ^ in years long last by my caretaker who was a woodchipper on

Feb 15 1808

Who was a worshipper on
the Stand called by some
Richard Mc Armor's
Stand near where our
Village Cross roads
are located. The said
was Logs rolled together
for the required Space
of ground side by side
Then Logs sawed Down in
the middle of each log
intended for flooring
placing the bark side
down This was called
a plank floor The
cabins had plank floors
2 before the year 1845
I remember of no

Oct 14 1808

nine other Young be
Leavers (Jun this stops)

Nov 18 1808 Jonathan
Gandy and family move
here from up the river

Dec 15 1808 Beltsha
zar
Dragoo Adam Gala
lee & Lee Wick morn
ing.

Dec 13, 1808 The viewers
out by order of the com
missioners to view
the ground for the new
road in the south
line of Sec. 24 which
we now run

August 31st 1808

here to day

Sept 24 1808 Thomas Vance Alexander Kay from Ky here this evening

October 9th 1808

A Baptist preacher at our meeting to day. He preached in the high way not far from the stand. A very great gathering. Supposed to be about 2,800. 8 hundred horses were counted around the stand

Oct. 14 1808 Elisha Thomas with nine other Young Believers

Jan 16 1808

Jan 16. First saw mill started to day

Jan 24 Polly Davis moved from her father's house to the Elders family (South house)

March 5th 1808 clearing the ground for the first meeting house

April 21, 1808 Matthew Houston and family moved from Ky to this place Also Francis Monfort and Francis Nute from Jasper

Feb 15 1858

I remember of no other walks (save stone)

I now hear what the dear beloved Eldress Molly Goodrich says in her little red journal.

~~Jeanne Nuiman & Major would visit Kt upon another time~~

Thurs Sept 26 1805

Issachar (Bates) set out (on foot) for New Lebanon At night the wicked burnt down the Believers' stand

Eldress Molly's journal

It was on this trip to New Lebanon

May 1888
sold for debt

Patapsco Institute

May 2, 1808
from Jasper

May 2, 5 of the Elders
set out to visit ~~by~~

May 3rd 1808 John
Davis took his wife
from her father (Elder
Samuel Loring) home by
force

May 12 Anna Volun
tine and Nathan Hous
ton combined their in
terest to establish a
Center family

May 13th Calvin Morrill
formerly sold for debt 5

printed Rules of Chorus — First & Second Rehearsing

Dec 31st They returned from Cincinnati with the same their newly bound books.

The included 1888 should have been written before above 1888

Jan 2nd Koch's Log Election burned

February 10th 1888

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The viewers out by order of commissioners to view the ground for the new road on the South line of section 24 which we now own

Dec 26 Joseph Allen and Benjamin S Youngs set out for for Cincinnati with the last of the printed

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interest to establish a
center family
June 15, 1868 John
T. McClean commenced
printing The first edi-
tion of Gloria
First and second
Numbering
June 27, 1868 Raised
the first meeting house
Heretofore used Stands
also June 27, 1868
I Baker M Houston J
Dunlevy and M Mack
return from a tour to
the Wabash

July 16th 1808 Amos
Volentine raised
a log cabin — the
first building on
the site of the vil
lage near John
Carsons
April 21st 1808 Matth
ew Houston & family
moved from Ky to this
place
May 3rd 1808 John Davis
took his wife from her
father's house by force.
— May 12th 1808
Amos Volentine and
Mathew Houston
combine their interest

Watervliet to attend
Polly Woodruff's funer
al Thos. Edwards Print

Nov 14th 1814 Samuel
Spring, Peggy Hous
ton (Mother Houston
wife called Charity
Houston after she be
came a Baptist be
cause of her many char
itable deeds I think
she was born at Kanawa)
and Betsy Anderson

*John Houston here
from Watervliet (this
John Houston a promi
inent member at
Watervliet Mo Kin
ship *Jan 1st 1814

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August 15 1888 pulled
ed down old saw
mill dam to build
another on a better
plan
December 31st 1888
Testimony 62 printed
& some copies bound,

March 27th 1805
Malom (Works) set out
March 29th 1805
Anna Middleton set
out (she was Malom's
colored slave & bright &
useful & talented)
World 24 R.M. Inman &
fence set out

Sept 1814 R.M. Inman &
others started to Wabash

Union Village got
to Lebanon etc when
R. McNemar preach
ed often until his
decease. burned
it down)

Nov 18 Jonathan
Sandyand family
move here from up
the river

Dec 18, Bethazer
Dragoo, Adam
Goldsher here
Dec 13th 1858
The leaves out

1808

Hodges Robert Rankin was today Ordained as a Baptist preacher at our meeting today. He preached in the highway not far from the Island, a very great gathering, as is used to be about 2 or 300 horses were counted around the Island (near the cross roads of Union Parish 3"

FOL. 2 SIGN. P. 1808 DEC. 22 1908

Jan 1st 1815

Jan 1st 1815 But the efforts of the Belligerent to make a settlement shows them worthy a Spirit.

Jan 1st 1815

Jan 1st 1815 John
Davis John Wilson
and Robert Wilson
came here demanding
pay for their Labor
while they were among
Believers
(at a Meare from later
entries that several
attempts were made by
Peter Pease) to settle
with them but without
success It is supposed
that they had no Legal
claim upon the Society.
But the efforts of the
(out of Place)

Oct 30 1821
to live with Eldress
Rachel

May 24th 1828 Sis-
ter Eunice Sering removes
out of the Ministry lot
and goes to White Water

Nov 11. 1829 Joshua
Worley Worley and Nancy
M. Stamar remove into
the meeting house to
fill the vacancies

Sept 27. 1835 Eldress
Rachel (Johnson) re-
leased from lot (of
ministry)

Oct 4. 1835 Elder Solomon
informed us that he was going
to New Lebanon and

Jan 14. 1812

Jans 14 1812 David Darrow Eldress Ruth Farrington Solomon King and Hortency Goodrich composed our first Ministry after the gathering of the church

Oct 27. 1819 Eldress Nancy Goodrich Deceased

Oct 26. 1821 Mother Ruth deceased

Oct 30. 1821 Eldress Rachel appointed to fill Mother Ruths lot; and Eunice Goring removes out of deacons lot to live with Eldress

Jan 1812

Jan 15, 1812 First
Church Covenant
signed. Trustees
Peter Peade John
Wallace & Nathan
Sharp, Martha
Sanford and others
appointed Deaconnesses
Susanna Liddell the
youngest one of the
appointed ones under
Eldress Martha was*
appointed to the care of
the Loom Shop and the
weaving under John
Sharp senr the Superior
English Weaver

1812

Jan 7th new Center being now finished and also the upper part of the meeting house it next follows to occupy them as follows, Elder David Darrow Eldress Ruth Farrington Brother Solomon King and Sr Horlney Goodrich are the Ministry

Jan 14 (1812) Daniel Mosely and Malcom Worley started for Beaver Creek

January 15 1812

Jan 1812

April 14 (1812)
Eli Houston and David
David Shinning ap
pointed elders in the
West Branch

April 20. (1812) The
West Branch sign
the Covenant all are
now called Young
Believers except the
Eastern Elders

May 13 (1812)
Nathan Houston
Thomas Hunt

Jan 15, 1812

English weaver who could weave any figure or said Susanna also had charge of the sisters sewing class at the same time. In Elder Davis family from the South House *

Jan 18th 1812 Great Hail Storm in afternoon

Feb 11th 1812 The plain manner, or Square Order of service in worship introduced in Church Centre house

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Sept 20th

Part

Bass

Hazeltine

is

Bass

Hazeltine

and are

Bass

Hazeltine

Hazeltine's Bitters.

DIRECTIONS.

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Diet should be light and nutritious while taking the medicine, medical attendant. It must not be supposed that this medicine is also to be depended on as a beverage, but the Bitters are to be used only as a medicine. Directions for use in all diseases are given in another column.

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Hoofland's German Tonic

is a combination of all the remedial virtues of the Roots, Herbs and Barks with pure Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, &c., forming the most pleasant and agreeable remedy ever offered to the afflicted. It is a most wonderful remedy for Debility, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhœa, Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach, such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits, can be effectually cured by using this Tonic.

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May 13, 1892

Sharon Pa

Samuel Bolton

Jesse Moore

South Sharon

June 1st 1892

Started South

We Meeting

August 2nd 1892

Sept 2nd 1892

We are

Sharon Drug Co.

Pittsburg Pa

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Feb 10th 1812

Andrew Beaver
started for Natchez
Feb 15th (1812)
Richard Mc Ne
ward Mathews
Houston started
for Nashville
Beaver Creek (1812)

Feb 27 (1812) J. D.
N. Boone Thomas
Became sick on
a visit in company
with Joseph Allen
March 23, 1812

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Nov 5, (1812)

Nov 5 (1812) Part of the Bunker Hill Balance due

Nov 15 (1812) Balance due

Nov 23 (1812)

Peter Penn moves from the Centre House to the Meeting House

Nov 3

Peter Penn John Wood Andrew Brown Charles Hill

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Feb 3, (1812)

Feb 3rd Peter Peal's journey to Ky Started from Union Village, Arrived at Pleasant Hill Feb 7th (1812)
Started Feb 10, (1812) for Gasper and arrived there Feb 13
Started from Gasper for Pleasant Hill Feb 18th and arrived at Pleasant Hill Feb 21, Started from Pleasant Hill for Union Village Feb 24 and arrived

March 23 1812

March 23 Matthew Houston John Wood and John Hopper started to find the Duck aids

April 15 (1812)
Malcom Worley & Mathew Houston started for Yellow Spring

Dec 1st (1812) 36
Children sick at Jamie Hoggs family
(Burro Children)

Peter Peale 9

Feb 3rd (1812)

Feb 3rd and arrived
safe home at Un-
ion Village Feb 21
April 28 (1812)
Daniel Kasey
Peter Case
Ludey * Bacon and
Hannah Green mar-
ried Joana Ketchel
a young sister of mrs
Nichols daughter of
Judge Ketchel elsewhere
mrs Ben of Lubec
late of Jefferson Maine

* must see whether Lucy Smith or Lucy Bacon

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April 28, 1812

all embraced the
gospel of Christ
Several appear-
ing at his request
on his death
bed) for New
Lebanon (The two
sisters not to
return Ham-
mah to mind
her young life
and useful days
at New Lebanon
to pray for the
same of Lucy Ba-
con's useful life
& labors in the
Western Country

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June 2 (1812)

go to Dayton to see
the Governer

June 18. (1812)
Between cover South
barn

June 22 John Wallace
Richard McNamar
and John Rankin
start for Beaver Creek

Aug 25 Joseph Dent
came here from Mary-
land confined his
sine and started home
Saturday following

Sept 29 The wagone

May 8. 1812

May 8. John Rankin and Jesse More from Casper (South Union) here today

May 16. Enoch Davis David Lowell & Polly Price started started for Busro today

June 2nd Richard McNamar and Samuel (I know not whether Samuel Rollins or Samuel Spring both Vermont men & Scholars go to Dayton

April 24 1814

April 24 1814 Four Virginians and one Kentuckian stayed over night

May 21st 1814 Peter Peace Martha Sanford Polly (I know not who) and Matthew Houston and Malcom returned from Casper

May 22 1814 John Miller from Virginia and a young man from Maryland here

June 12, 1814 Two young men from Cincinnati crossed and set out

Jan 1st 1814

Jan 14 (1814) Britton cut a road to the Sawmill also one to the Gristmill

January 25 1814 John Wallace returned from wandering

February 13 William Hamilton here from Ky

Feb 20. Joseph Sr Russel went to Waterville

Feb 26 1814 Peter Peak and company started for Gasper Ky.

April 25 Nathan Shaw starts for Adams Co & for Ky

June 20 1814 Elders
from Pleasant Hill
here Departed June 27

August 10th 1814 Had
the gift to build new
house at the East (Horse)
(I think when Nathan
Houston went there as
first elder in a gathering
for gathering order at
East House Nathan
Houston John Wood
Malinda Watts Pleve
Lockwood the appointed
elders)

1814 (concluded)

Sept 5. Richard McNemar & others started to Waterloo to attend Polly Woodruff's funeral They returned 10th inst

Sept 17 1814 Joseph Patterson Joseph Stout Martha Dragoo Hannah Dennis and Nancy Spring started for Waterloo

Sept 30 1814 Elder Benjamin L Young and Joseph (Geo Rowe I think) and Eldress Molly Goodrich low from Goshen

October 8 1814

Oct 8 1814 Abraham Southard and others here from Waterville

Oct 14, 1814 John Wallace starts for Pittsburg

Nov 14, 1814 Samuel Irving name Charles Peggy Stew Betsy Anderson and return from Tamaroa

The end of 1814 written in dark ink R S

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((No Kinship between
Matthew Houston the
Cumberland preacher
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claimed for the
John Houston & two
brothers from Tennes
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Jan 14th 1814 Broth
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April 25 1814 Nathan
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Kentucky Aug 18th 1814
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March 18th John
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Sept 1st 1815 Nathan
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Feby 1st 1816 Nathan
went to Enochs mill to
take the deposition of
David Johnson in the
case of David Johnson
against Isaac Wallace
and Shark

Feby 14th 1816 John 13

John Woods moved from the East House to the Center House

June 1st 1814 Laid the foundation of Log House

Aug 21st This morning there was a considerable frost seen at Kalamazoo such as a dollar

Sept 8 1814 Samuel Robbins & Rachel Kitts el Lucy Facett (Sally Lamb Col Lambs daughter) Charlotte Norrell were chosen elders & eldress of first family Union

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Union Village

Sept 18th 1814 Lewis Walter starts on a paddling trip

Sept 25 1814 Brethren are burning a kiln of about 15000 brick (I copy the figures above as they written)

Oct 14th ten or twelve down with the fever

Nov 5 1814 Elder Arch Bald Elders Martha and William Davis start for Westurn

Elder Peter (Pease) Elders Horton (Goodrich) Elders Rachel (Johnson) go one

one or two days with them

Nov 19th 1814 Grist mill and saw mill started to-day after standing (idle) a number of months.

Nov 22 1814 (Judge) George Harland (a sister to Elbridge) Elizabeth Sharp stayed here last night

Dec 3, 1814 Brethren are fixing the machine shop for an office

Dec 15, 1814 (Judge) George Harland and Aaron Harland stayed here last night *

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Dec 1812

Dec 10th John Wallace
started to Pittsburg.

Oct 14th 1812 (Account
Cabins &c in square brown
book of items &c &c)

Oct 14 1812 R McNamar
and others attend court
in Lebanon

Oct 19 (1812) Brick
men finished Cabins
in swamp

Nov 4 (1812) Fulling
mill started today

Dec 2 (1812) Daniel
Boyd raised today (it
would be a Cabin in the
swamp for himself & family
(I must look Rules Diary)

16 or 17

written & is not plain to me))

Jan 30, 1817 Journal Taylor has been very ill for two or three days

Feb 2 1817 There were upwards of 100 sleighs here to day so many people that it was difficult to have meeting

Feb 7 1817 William Anderson here from Tennessee He returned to Penn Feb 10,

Jan 14, 1817 Lewis Volunteer went to Watervliet

here last night

Dec 14, 1816 Asa Starr started for West Union

Dec 17, 1816 John A. Stattan moved into the Machine Shop bottom getting out lumber to build a stable for the office

December 27 1816 Began to make bags to put up garden seeds * over

Jan 1st 1817

Stable 1817 raised a

Office for the use of the

Jan 27 Settlement

made something con

nected with West

Union! The entry is

obscurely written

to the mouth of the Miami

April 13th Johnson Samuel Manning to meeting today, the first time and he confessed his sins

April 24, 1817 Samuel Fowler moved to this place (Union Village)

May 15 1817 Began the carding machine work

May 15, 1817 Bought carding machine of J Hollis for $400

June 4 1817 The brethren making rails to fence in land leased of Fitzgerald

Water Street

Feb 28 Celia Anderson (colored) died today aged 27, (Peter thinks she was raised in John Dunlevy's family, her mother John Dunlevy's slave & her given name Cloe, or old Cloe was R. McKee's slave I have heard Vincy talk about a Cloe acquaintance)

March 29, Feb 1817 A boat load of flour launched on the Miami sunk near Hamilton, all the flour got wet The flour was subsequently washed and shipped by boat to the

Fitzgerald

June 12, 1817 Finishing the garden house and putting up a lime kiln below the Sawmill

Four persons from England here last night

July 1st 1817 Ministers & James Hodge started for West Union Returned Aug 1st 1817

July 12, 1817 Richard McClemar and Calvin Morrell went to Watervliet to preach

Dec* 27 1816 Began to make bags to put up garden seeds

August 6, raised frame

frame of cider mill

P. S. There is no regularity in the old book pages of day book I am now trying read, decipher and copy. Here comes the following

66 This journal commenced June 1st 1856 leaves the name of William Hader on the title page & is evidently a direct continuation of the first volume On the title page is a condensed Record of events in the village during the years 1805, 1806, 1807 and 1808

Elder James Patterson of
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July 29th 1820 Elder
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John Wallace & the con
stable on his return home

1825

August 29 2 hands
digging at the canal

1826

April 22 Judge Byrd
here on a visit.
Oct 10 Elijah Russel here
from the Lakes

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Nov 20 Isabel Fitchet
to North Union

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May 22, We have made
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June 9th 1835

Just before that we ever witnessed. It was said that the water fell by measure about 11 inches deep. It did not appear the hardest of the rain was of very wide extent but appeared to fall very heavily in our immediate vicinity. The consequence was that 3 of our mill dams were swept away to their foundations (at least parts of them) One half our clothier shop was carried away

Cartier

May 1st 1835

May 1st (1835) The woods
swarming with cattle
killers destruction
the timber

June 4. Molly Shull
to the world. Brick
house

June 5th (1835) William
Shark (then standing
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June 9 (1835) To day
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June 9th 1835

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June 30 1895

Elders Salome Dennis was released from the Elder's office at Waterloo and Elder Bedle Eunice Bedle appointed to fill her lot and Eliza (Davis to Kin to W W Davis family) Davis with her, At the same time James Ball was appointed to the Elder's office with Elder Eleazar Wright (Reuben M Stamar) and Alexander Houghton to take James Ball's lot at Inwood at the Ogden. Salome removes to Union Village

June 8th 1835

June 8th North
Union Elders viz
David Cummings

June 8 1835 North
Union Elders viz
David Cummings Richard Mut Pelham
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July 14 1835
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Sept 5. 1835

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Sept 5. 1835

withdrew from the
Society taking with
him a valuable horse
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Sept 5. 1835

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Sept 13th 1835

Sabbath Sept 13, Quite a lively ministration - The Eastern Elders we are informed came to help regulate us and our affairs - Elder Solomon (King) desired all to open their difficulties fully he was willing to be (I cannot read the next word)

Sept 14 (1835) At a council of the 1st Presidency and Elders today William Runyon was chosen to supply the vacancy in

Sept 14. 1835

e Trustees occa-
ioned by Nathan Sharp's
fection in the Ark
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une 15 (1835) Sundry
orts were made by
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June 15 (1835)

Thousands that were supposed to be on hand Several papers missing such as bonds, notes, leases transfers &c. and strange to state he had managed to get hold of his declaration of Trust Also he had also he had a safe hold on at least 5 or 6 000 $ in bank stock and deposite - And if his Spirit had all went with it & him, we should have been truly fortunate.

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Sept 22 (1835)

Sept 22 This evening Elder Benjamin S Youngs and Harvey L Eadles arrive here from the East Sept 25 for South Union Sept 30.

Sept 26 (1835) The united Ministry viz from the East and those of Union Village are in council The first which we have had in which some changes were agreed upon, viz It being settled that Eldress Rachel Johnson should be released

Sept 26 1835

be released and return
to New Lebanon El
dress Betsey Hastings
fills her place that
Eliza Sharp accompan
her and that Mary
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place at the Center
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Sept 26 1835

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Sept 28 (1835)
William Runyan to the
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Oct 3, 1835

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Oct 3rd (1835) Finished seeding 76 acres Wheat

Oct 4th Sabbath 1835 Elder Solomon Stated that he was sent to return to the East for a season and that Elder David Meach am appointed his successor during his absence &c

Oct 7 (1835) Daniel Boyd appointed to do the dealing without

Oct 7th 1835

The dealing without for the present about 60 hands clearing out our Red Saw mill race four days work for 60 hands, it is resolved that the Office doors be closed against the world Sabbaths Excepted.

Oct Tues 13th (1835) Elder Solomon Eldress Rachel Luther Copley and Eliza Shaw (Southern sister) set off for New Lebanon Same day Elder David Meacham

Oct 13 (1835)

David Markham and Eldress Betsey Hastings are removed into the meeting house and invested with the first care and government of the Society — Elder Joshua Worley and Sister Nancy McLemar

Oct 19 Samuel Tuttle will removes from Waterford

Oct 20 (1835) Daniel Boyd removes from the South to the North farm to be

Oct 20 1835

to be handy to the
Office

Nov 1st 1835 Sabbath
Church meeting at
10 o'clock to day - and
is to be hereafter. Less
work is to be done on
Sabbath days hereafter.
particularly such as
sawing Planing &c

Elder Brigham Wells returned home to the East July 1843 on the 13th he left RR, on the 19th arrived North Omaha, left the same 26th, reached Buffalo on the 27, tarried at Water Vliet on the 28 and arrived safe at the Holy Mount 29, all in health: On the 30, (July) Elder Brigham went to the Mission Omaha Village

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Oct 7 1827 Elder Cochran & company set out for Mota Water

Yours this copying
home old pale fine wilson
has leaves & not lays
even but now & then
showing a good grain of
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The **Basis** o[illegible]is preparation is fresh **Wild Cherry Bark.** The efficacy of Wild Cherry in Pectoral affections is universally known; but the object is frequently defeated by a want of skill or knowledge in the preparation. The Organic Acid to which it owes its peculiar virtues, is very volatile, and consequently is destroyed or dissipated by heat; hence the disappointment so often experienced in the use of this invaluable remedy. From ignorance or carelessness the Bark is kept until every particle of the Aromatic Acid has evaporated; or it is subjected to the temperature of boiling alcohol or water, by which all its medicinal virtues are scattered to the winds.

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